



Carnival In Review

Left

Fun was had by all at Mont Habitant even though ski conditions were slightly hazardous. Many skiers had difficulty leaving the T-Bar. Here we see two of Mac's finest in trouble.

Right

The Broomball game was one of the highlights of Rink Night. Above Mr. Shipley (Registrar) takes his frustrations out on a student after missing the ball.



Right

Nichols College successfully fells their tree. The Woodsmen Competition was won by our own Mac team.

Left

The "Thunderballs" were pinch hitters for the Pozo Seco Singers who were grounded due to bad weather. The boys did a wonderful job at a dance in the New Coffee Shop Friday evening.



Below

Over 200 couples enjoyed themselves at Cotillion '67, the Carnival Ball, Saturday evening. The evening was a memorable close to a fine weekend.

Carnival Ball

FLASH

Pozo-Seco Singers will appear on Feb. 18



Editorial

Who's Sorry Now?

Last week's paper contained more than one remark about the actions of Council, among which were:

"Council was a bit out of line here . . ."

"It is high time the executive came up with a few new ideas . . ."

" . . .but damned if an ultra-conservative Council did not quash the carefully conceived plan . . ."

Before we condemn it let's just think back for a moment to last spring's election. You know, it really was too bad that the majority of our Council members were elected by acclamation.

Reprinted here under 'Letters to the Editor' is an excerpt from one of many indignant notes which we received after the Student Society Meeting of February 28, 1966. Isn't it amazing how many of us are gifted with hindsight?

Now - before we go any further - I would like to say "Thank you, Council members!" We are lucky to have a

conservative Council. We are fortunate that the Finance Committee has a tight hold of the purse-strings and that such conscientious people happened to be there to take over. We may not be so lucky a second time.

If there is no one around who is willing to contest Council positions our fair campus is ripe for a group of radicals to descend upon it. Visions of a dictatorship do not appeal to me but it is not too far removed from the realm of possibility. An ambitious individual could gather his comrades around him, produce nominees for every position and would probably meet with little resistance.

In this light, perhaps we would be better off handing everything over to the administration, rather than yelling for more responsibility and more authority for student government. We want many things, but first we need some leaders.

Now is the time.

Let's think ahead to a change.

Council nominations will be accepted at the Student Society Meeting, February 27. Most of the active people on campus will be involved with the Royal for the next month, so give some serious thought NOW to next year's Council!

THE FAILT-YE TIMES
Member of the C.U.P.
"The Voice of Macdonald College"

Published weekly by the Board of Publications, Macdonald College. The opinions expressed herein are those of the Editorial Board and not necessarily those of the Students' Council.

"Letters to the Editor" published in this paper express the opinions of the writers and are not necessarily those of the Editorial Board.

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Letters to the Editor

Annoyed

Dear Madam,

I was appalled at the lack of interest shown in the election of the Student Council Executive. Surely the students must realize that the college does not run itself. Perhaps they feel that Council is ineffective and therefore not worthy of their attention. Such is not the case. The Student Council is only as strong as the people who form it! How can active executive be elected if no interest is shown by the Student Society? Furthermore, why should anyone on Council put himself out to work for a society that has shown such apathy?

This complete indifference was shown, not only by the usual poor attendance, but also by the scarcity of candidates. I find it incredible that six out of eight positions should be decided by acclamation. Certainly the Presidency of the Student Council should cause a fought battle.....

ed century-old myths. I have no time for the deaf and those not prepared to listen to those that would wish Africans were defined in a few words.

Before attempting any criticisms on the interview which appeared in the last issue of the "Failt-Ye Times", I would like to say that an African is anyone who has accepted the citizenship of any country on the continent of Africa.

Since 1954 many countries in Africa have gained independence from their former colonial rulers in Europe. This has resulted in our thirty-four new nations dotted all over Africa. Each has people of different tribal or racial origins. The fact that they are Africans does not in any way alter their backgrounds. There is no basis for expecting an African in Morocco to conform his way of life to that of his African brothers in Rhodesia or the Congo. Therefore to adequately describe the African one must examine their code of behaviour in relation to their historical past. This is what we should look for to define the African instead of expressing opinions based on no fact.

new roles once independence was attained. For example in Malawi we have had land and judiciary reforms and a number of projects like the Nhute Falls Project. In Ghana the Volta River Project, the Kariba Dam between Rhodesia and Zambia; the new railway link between Zambia and Tanzania; and efforts at creating markets within Africa. For example Malawi has signed an agreement with the Congo republic to supply meat.

What I have given above is a very modest list of what Africans are doing to co-operate with other Africans of different backgrounds and origins. From what I have said above, it is clear that to describe the African as not being flexible is a distortion of facts which must not be allowed to pass without criticism. If the flexibility shown in Africa is not as flexible as that understood by West Indian standards then we have no way to demonstrate our effort at co-operation.

West Indian girls are respectable and many of them well behaved. It is nonsense to suggest that they would discriminate against an African. I am an African and I have attended many functions organized by West Indians. No girl has ever refused to dance with me on grounds that I am an African. Be gentle with girls and you will gain their respect.

S.E.C. Shumba

Distortion

Dear Editor,

This article is written for the benefit of those who wish to learn something instead of believing in out-mod-

The British and the French have had a lot of influence over our legal and parliamentary systems, and Africans have admirably responded in many ways, to fit themselves for their

Birth Rate Continues to Drop

An experiment to possibly increase Quebec's birth rate was conducted in the little town of Saint Anne de Bellevue. The exact location of this trial was Brittain Hall of Macdonald College; the men's residence.

For the first time in the history of the College's 60 year women were allowed to enter the residence

during the evening between the hours of 8:00 and 12:00 midnight. The visit began extremely slowly but by 9:00 p.m. the female sex began penetrating the Iron Curtain.

The odd party had been arranged but one must admit, after talking to other students, that the residence was comparatively quiet and under control.

student body and follows with the same question. How long must we wait?

A few years ago beer was introduced to this campus and during the interim the student body has shown that it is capable of handling the situation.

In future years Brittain Hall will be opened to the opposite sex more frequently with the possibility that we may follow other Colleges and leave the door ajar at all times.

Student reaction to the "Open House" was, "We should have this every Saturday." "This should be a weekly event." and "We conducted ourselves well; how long must we wait for another one?"

The Failt-Ye staff agrees with the

Memorial

Friends of the late Harry Avison, as a memorial to him, are contributing to a project that they feel would be dear to his heart.

Plans have been made to establish a memorial book collection (possibly Canadiana), suitably identified, to be circulated from the Travelling Library.

The McLennan Travelling Library (now one of the McGill Libraries) was for years administered under Prof. Avison as Director of Extension at Macdonald College. It is largely as a result of

his untiring efforts then that the Library exists today.

If you wish to pay tribute in this way, you may send your contribution to:

Mr. John Archer, Director,
University Libraries,
McGill University, Montreal
or we would be pleased to forward it for you -
Extension Department,
Box 237,
Macdonald College Post Office,
P.Q.

C.U.S. Official Explains Withdrawals, Blasts Irrelevance

Regina (CUP) -- A Canadian Union of Students Official has termed the recent withdrawal of eight universities from CUS "a Healthy sign" that students are trying to relate to their academic communities.

Students are beginning to think realistically about what the academic community is, and how they can best relate to it, Field Secretary Rolli Cacchioni said in an interview here last week.

"Some universities feel they can't relate through CUS," he added, "and this is why they have withdrawn."

The Field Secretary said CUS will only become relevant to the Canadian students if local Students' Councils relate their program to their electorates.

"What the SRC is doing at Regina campus is quite irrelevant to the individual student," charged Cacchioni. "They are tied up with petty administrative matters."

"Until they realize the difference between being a legislative rather than an administrative body, they can't be active on this campus. The Student Council must realize it is an integral part of the University community - not an adjunct to it."

Cacchioni claimed Canadian Universities are "middle-class ghettos which function like corporations in which the raw material-students-is fed in one end, computerized and processed, then exuded at the other end as university students who have achieved the union ticket necessary for success in our society."

He called on students and faculty to become responsible for making the university "a more humane place" in which to live.

Students should be working on programs such as universal accessibility and democracy in the university to achieve that end," he said.



It is really very simple — some of the journals are in the other room listed by number — the rest are in here in alphabetical order, except those in red, blue or black bindings providing they were subscribed prior to 1904. Some few others for which no order may be apparent are

Appreciation

Winter Carnival 1967 is over. The Carnival Committee wishes to express their sincerest thanks to all those who helped make the Winter Carnival the success it was.

We would like to thank each and every student for their participation in the Carnival activities, whether it was as a spectator or a competitor

Again THANKS.

Hugh Fallis
Chairman Carnival '67

A Letter to Ed. 67 HEAR ...

Thursday, January 19th 1967.

I am writing this letter in the kitchen of the house at which I am boarding. Outside, it is -15° F. and there is a 40 mph. wind out of the Nor'west--the coldest wind possible, and I am 1100 miles North-East of Montreal. My only contact with the "outside" world is by radio and letter. The light by which I am writing is coming from a naked bulb set into the ceiling, the power for it coming from a generator owned by these people.

After I finish preparing tomorrow's lessons, I am going out to see and hear some singers from up the coast, and I will be treated to some of the music that is native to this part of the world. On my way, I may be dropping in on some of the families, just the say "Hello" I will not knock; rather I will just open the door and walk in, and I know that I will be instantly made to feel at home.

I am the only qualified teacher in the community, and although I am known as "The Teacher", I am treated with the respect given only to the aged and the priest, and at the same time, I have the authority of a judge. At all times of the day, I am called upon for advice of one sort or another.

Even though I hold a very high position in the village, there are parents who do not see the importance of an education (about 95% of the village falls into this category), and the attendance at school is extremely sporadic. Every Monday is wash-day, and as a result, few of the girls in my room (Grades 5, 6 and 7) turn up on that day, for they are kept at home to help with the laundry. The parents do not discipline their children--indeed, very few people here have ever heard of the word. As a result, the kids rule the roost, so to speak and they also try to rule the teacher.

The socio-economic problems here are staggering. Each family has an average of ten children (because they do not know where babies come from), and the average income from the fishing industry (which is the only thing they know), is about \$2,000.00 per year.

The country is savage, and irresistibly beautiful. The air is so clear, that you feel that you can reach out and touch a mountain that may be twelve miles away!

How does all this sound to you--prospective teachers? Your Methods teacher and your History of Education professor all urge you to be creative in your new job. Here, then you are given a carte-blanche; literally. Everything you do establishes a precedent.

Why don't you ask yourself some questions? Questions like: Do I dare live away from home, completely on my own for ten months of next year? Do I want to make more than my contemporary teachers in Montreal? (\$1,000. more) Do I want to get away from the unimpressive pressures of civilization? Do I want to be my own boss? Am I able to take frustration after frustration, and still refuse to give up? Do I want some valuable experience in dealing with people as well as getting up to seven years of teaching experience in one? (the chances are more than good that you may have anywhere from two to seven grades in one room.)

As the poem goes:

Become a Labrador teacher.
A truly delectable creechur.
If you think that we're short.
You've thunk quite a thort.
There'll be a flag and a band

but to greechur!

Have I convinced you? If I have, write without further delay to:

Rev. James Young,
Harrington Harbour,
Duplessis County, P.Q.

If you think that you might need a little more convincing, why not write to me? (For I could write for days on end about the coast and about the teaching, as well as the coast and all its attractions.)

Go on. I double dare you!

Sincerely,

Jim Skelton, Ed. '66

St. Paul's River,

Duplessis County, P.Q.

...THE Macdonald College Report every Monday night on the Roger Scott Show on CFOX by CAROL SAF-FORD.

Would the wise-guy who walked off with all the poster material from Publications KINDLY walk right back with it.

Council Elections

My Fellow Students:

(If I may address you thus with the risk of sounding like a prominent politician). The time of year has come around when whispers of elections are in the air. The executive of your Students' Council wishes to issue a plea on your behalf not to let the incoming council be elected by acclamation as was this year's. If you don't feel that you are qualified yourself to perform in this capacity, surely you know of a classmate, perhaps, who IS qualified and who would only require a little encouragement on the part of his friends. We on the executive, speak for ourselves and for the whole of council when we say that we will be only too willing to sit down with any interested parties and discuss the positions which will be vacant at the time of the spring elections.

The positions which will be available as of February 27, 1967 after the Student Society meeting at 4:00 P.M. in the Assembly Hall are as follows:

1st Education Representative

Treasurer

2nd Vice President

1st Vice President

President of the Men's Residence Committee

President of Women's Residence Committee

President of Student's Council

We ask you to give this question your very serious consideration, and to ask Council members should you have any questions you would like clarified. We hope, by advising you early, to help avoid an unhealthy situation such as the one which arose last year around this time, that of a council by acclamation. We encourage you to at least investigate the situation and not to be content to "let the next guy do it".

Faithfully yours,

Brian P. Bonnell

Quebec's Revolution Concerns Jews Too

Montreal (CUP) The vice-president of the Canadian Jewish Council recently criticized his people for failing to take a definite stand in Quebec's 'quiet revolution'.

The Jewish people are gripped by uncertainty, not sure which course the revolution will follow, Saul Hayes told member of Hillel, the Jewish student organization at Sir George Williams University.

Jews have had to fight for their freedom throughout the ages. They have an obligation to recognize the aspirations of the French-Canadian, he said.

Mr. Hayes, who is also a lawyer and a lecturer at McGill University's School of Social Work, said Jews wake up each morning feeling their pulse.

Similarly, they don't know whether Quebec's social-political revolution will take an ominous form.

Canada's minorities are caught square in the middle of the English-French power struggle, and if the revolution veers to the left, the Jews will suffer, he said.

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We will speak (en français)
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Native sons and daughters
From coast to coast
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From all over the world, we

will gather

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Council Corner

By Harold Cook

Council Corner

Over two hours of lively discussion, with contributions from all eleven of the season. Again most of the time was involved in the acceptance of reports. Considerations at times were a bit irrelevant and slow to get to the point but nothing escaped without due attention.

Leadership Workshop

A tentative program for an activity leaders workshop was outlined by the first Vice-President. It is hoped that the all-day session can be held sometime in March so that the suggestions of both the outgoing and the newly-elected executives will be able to make constructive plans for another session of campus activity.

Proposed Referendum

In view of the fact that the proposed Residence Committees Constitutional changes may involve the creation of a new office, Council has requested that these two committees present their changes immediately. It is almost essential that the referendum receive consideration before the Student elections. Entire constitutional changes such as this are far from an easy task and require time but the day of voting is not far away.

Alumni - Council Awards

No definite policy was agreed upon concerning the acceptance of Alumni awards to Council members; however, it was pointed out that these tokens were gifts to all Student's Council members and did not have to be accepted in the sense of an award.

Stage Manager

An investigation into the duties and requirements of the stage manager will be conducted under the volunteer services of the Agricultural Representative. His report should help clarify to all organizations what services they can expect from this Council financed position.

Photography Department

The main item on the agenda under New Business was a reconsideration of the decision to veto Photography press cards. Two members of that department were present and were given the right of discussion in order to present their case. Thorough examination of the situation pursued and it was agreed that the Photo. Dept. members be allowed to carry press cards for identification. This was not a free ticket to all events nor a guarantee that they would be allowed to take pictures at any time, for committees still have the right to refuse pictures being taken. A second motion stated that the Student's Council would provide passes for this department, upon their request, for all activities requiring an entrance fee and which are to be covered by the Photo. Dept. for Clan or Failt-Ye Times. A months' advance notice is the only requirement, thereby causing no monetary loss to the photographers or the organization involved. It had been previously reported that the finance Committee had reappropriated \$194 to this group for the purchase of a new camera.

Infirmary Donation

If you have spent a few long days in the infirmary, you will rejoice at the decision of Council to purchase a portable T.V., radio, and a newspaper subscription for the benefit of those confined to "sick bay".

Assembly Hall Improvement

Everyone will be pleased to learn that the Auditorium renovations are not at a standstill. It has been announced that a new sound system will be installed in the Assembly Hall within the next two weeks.

New Committees

A barrage of new committees were formed. All Council members found themselves with extra duties for the next few weeks. An Orientation Committee was set up to study the problems involved in the fall introductory activities. Its task will be to make recommendations to be presented to the activity leaders who correlate events during orientation week. Another committee will be working on a formal statement of rules for the management of the Olde Coffee Shop. A reminder also went out to the committee looking into a nylon jacket, that their report was overdue.

Buck-Up Students

Last week the Council received several blasts over their lack of initiative. Have you brought forth any new recommendations over the past year? Council is the effective student administrative body and their responsibility is to the students, but the students have some responsibility too. Few constructive ideas or criticisms have reached the ears of Council representatives or the executive. Most criticism has stemmed from disgust with financial policy but a little thought reveals the wisdom and consideration behind the decisions of the Finance Committee. It might be noted that Council is out to make a little money in support of student activity. Presently the old Coffee Shop is operating at a profit to the Council and Council has agreed to purchase the washers and dryers in the Married Quarters in an attempt to make more cash available for the benefit of all.

Perhaps initiative is lacking all over campus. If so, let's see a few more times like Carnival Week when students pull together and get things done.

Pozo-Seco Singers will not appear Feb. 11

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Research Reports:

The Nature of Agronomic Research

by H.A. Stepler and W.W. Keeler

Agronomy is defined in various ways at various universities, research stations, etc. The term is derived from two Greek words which together mean the science of land management. At many of the land grant colleges in the United States, an agronomy department may deal primarily with the problems of soils and soil fertility, while at others it embraces both the crops and the soils. Here at Macdonald College our present emphasis is on the plant aspect of crop production. Nevertheless, we do co-operate very closely with the Soil Science Department in investigating the relationships between the plants and the soils in terms of achieving maximum production of the crop. Some confusion exists in Quebec when a translation is made from the French term 'agronome' to its apparent English counterpart 'agronomist'. The French term is used in the name of the professional society, La Corporation des Agronomes, and in this sense means a professional agriculturalist or agrologist who may work with animals or plants, not just an agronomist.

Agronomy, then, is concerned with the problems of crop production and maximizing the productivity of the crop per unit area of land. It deals therefore with both crop and soil management. The two of these are very much affected by the climatic environment in which the crop is grown. Very little of our research can be carried on within a laboratory. Fundamental principles of plant physiology, of morphology, genetics in terms of inheritance of characteristics of plants, controlled nutrient uptake studies with plants, response of plants to specified environmental conditions (for example, day length or temperature) these can be studied within a laboratory, but the problem arises in translating the results from the laboratory to what can be expected under field conditions. Thus, the major portion of our research program goes on in the field during the active growing season. We cannot, however, restrict our research to our own experimental fields but must move out from here into different regions of the province in order to get the full impact of soil and climatic variation on total crop production. During the summer our research program is centred mainly in our experimental fields, but in addition we carry on experiments in various parts of the province stretching from the Pontiac County area 140 miles west of Macdonald College, to as far as Deschambault, 160 miles east of Macdonald College. Much of this off-campus work is part of an overall program that also involves Laval University and federal and provincial government agronomists, with whom we collaborate.

Our resources in experimental

areas at Macdonald consist of three major research areas comprising a total of about 70 acres, plus a Seed Farm of some 140 acres. Most of this is immediately north of the Trans-Canada lines of the CNR and CPR, with a smaller area in the Morgan Arboretum and another area at the Seed Farm. In all these research areas we may have each year in excess of 20,000 plots in various experiments on plant breeding and crop management studies -- exclusive of fertilization -- on the major crops of Quebec. We deliberately exclude fertilizer tests from our experimental fields since they literally "contaminate" the area with respect to future experimentation. The residual effect of differential applications of fertilizers such as phosphorus (or potash) can remain for many years and make an area unusable for other experiments in which one wishes to examine the differences in crop performance.

In addition to the experimental fields, we have carried on in the past year, experiments with grain corn in the L'Assomption, Howick and the St. Hyacinthe area; with cereal crops in the Pontiac County, Huntingdon, St. Hyacinthe and Ste. Martine areas; and with forage crops in the Huntingdon, Ormstown and Barnston-Compton areas. As well, we have carried on observational studies on corn at Deschambault near Quebec City and have co-operated with the New Brunswick Department of Agriculture on tests in the Forenceville area. As an indication of the extent of this off-campus program our trucks travel about 23,000 miles a year in servicing these experiments. We probably have two or three men away from the campus every day during the summer servicing these tests. At seeding or harvesting time there may be two or three trucks out on the same day.

The experimental fields of the Agronomy Department and the experimental sites away from the campus must be regarded in the

same light as the research laboratory of a department such as Chemistry, Microbiology, etc. The care that we must lavish on these experimental fields is no more or no less than must be lavished on experiments in the laboratories. Weed-free fields, carefully laid out plots, and extreme care in seeding and harvesting, are just as important to an agronomic experiment as clean glassware, carefully fitted stoppers, and critically weighed chemicals are to a chemistry experiment. While the experiment in the laboratory can be conducted under relatively rigidly controlled conditions, with variation of only those factors under study, the experiment in the field is subject to much greater control and care over those variables which we can regulate; hence our attitude toward differential fertilizer experiments and people walking dogs in our experimental fields.

These difficulties must not be construed as making agronomic research impossible. They make it more challenging. The results of it are of far-reaching importance since all research is concerned with the basic problem of agriculture, namely, to increase the efficiency of the basic cycle (the green plant using the energy from the sun and the nutrients from the soil to produce food.) The challenges which face the agronomist, both in terms of research and the needs of food for man are such that we need the best brains among our students and the maximum energy of our agricultural scientists.

Up & Coming

Friday Feb. 3 basketball: Sherbrooke at Mac 7:30 P.M.
S.T.S. Party 9:00 P.M.

Saturday Feb. 4 Womens Sr. Basketball: Carleton at Mac 1:30 p.m.
Womens Int. Basketball: Bishops at Mac 2:45 p.m.
Womens Volleyball: Carleton at Mac 12:30 p.m.
Womens Hockey: Bishops at Mac 2:00 p.m.

Sunday Feb. 5 Curling 12:00-3:00 p.m.; 6:30-10:00

Monday Feb. 6 Student's Council Mtg. - 7:00 p.m.
Photography Mtg. - 1:00 p.m.

Tuesday Feb. 7 Graduation Dance Mtg. - 6:30 p.m.
Basketball: Mac at S.G.W.U. - 7:30 p.m.
J.V. Hockey: Mac at S.G.W.U.
Womens Sr. Basketball S.G.W.U. at Mac - 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday Feb. 8 Royal Mtg. - 6:30 p.m.
S.T.S. Exc. Meeting - 7:00 p.m.
Women's Hockey: McGill at Mac - 8:00
Carnival Mtg. - 6:30 p.m.

Thursday Feb. 9 Christian Fellowship - 6:30 p.m.
Hockey: Mac at Bishops - 7:30p.m.

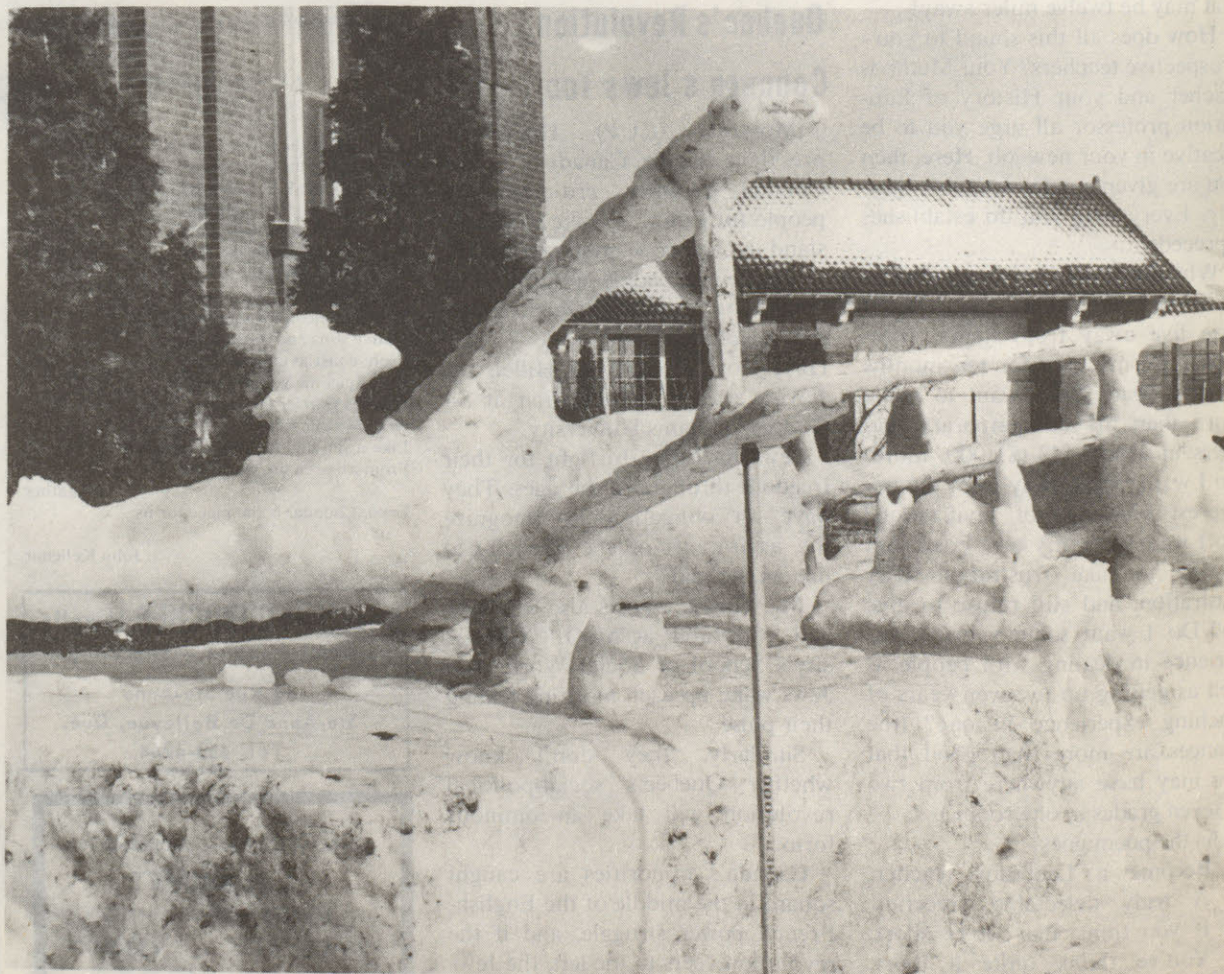
Friday Feb. 10 Founder's Day (Afternoon Classes Cancelled)
Women's Int. Basketball: Invitational Tournament at Queens.
Womens Volleyball: Invitational Tournament at Queens.

Snow Sculpture Standing

1st Agr. & H.Ec. 71

2nd Ed. I

3rd Agr. & H.Ec. 68



Snoopy tried once...

photo by Snoopy



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Fine Arts 100

Fine Arts 100 is designed to extend visual knowledge by developing awareness of the environment through drawing, painting, and design.

Some of the questions students of Fine Arts 100 may ask themselves are, "Am I now more aware of environment, people, colour, and form than I was before I started to take the course? When I look at things now, do I interpret more into them than I used to? What do I plan to do? Should I take other courses at McGill or Sir George? Teach when I have enough back ground? Is the study of art for my own personal and cultural development? Am I studying art mainly as a hobby?

As a general outline of the course there are no prerequisites, as many High Schools do not teach art. There are at present 235 students, including 22 Freshmen. It is hoped that, in future, the course can be extended to all undergraduates in other faculties, as the course is at present restricted to the Faculty of Education. The course takes only a short space in the busy schedule of the student, as there is only one three-hour lesson per week. Three hours of outside work is expected. When specific assignments are given, students are given a general indication of what to do; for example, sketching people in the Coffee Shop. Pictures are given some exposure, as you may have seen on the notice boards of the second floor of the Main Building, and in the foyer.

Music has been used as a stimulant for painting, and is sometimes played while the students are working. Moving automatically to the rhythm of the music, a slow tempo, for example: waltz stimulates painting/drawing of rhythmic flowing lines; while syncopated music (generally) jagged lines.

The Fine Arts course has grown from 8 students in 1957 to the present number of 235, with a waiting list. Even though there is some work involved, there is not a lot of reading, which may explain the fairly large attraction to the course.



Should a student be interested in art, and want to do some work as a hobby, or in his spare time, he should get a sketch book, a soft charcoal pencil (3B, 4B) and start by sketching anything that interests

him, as, for example, the view from his window. He can discuss his work with other people, perhaps students from the art class.

Who can tell? There may be another Picasso in our midst!

Founders Day

February 10, 1831 was the birthday of Sir William Christopher Macdonald, founder of Macdonald College. He was a descendant of the Clanranald Macdonalds whose estates of Glenaladale and Glenfinnan were located on the shores of Loch Sheil in Scotland. William was the sixth of seven children. He attended the Central Academy of Charlottetown, P.E.I., now Prince of Wales College. He left the island at the age of 16 and headed for Quebec.

He and his eldest brother became engaged in the manufacture of tobacco. In 1865, the W.C. Macdonald Tobacco Co. was founded in Montreal. In 1883, Macdonald was elected to the Board of Governors of McGill University. His own education had been curtailed at an early age, thus he possessed a sincere interest in the field of education. The Macdonald Physics and Engineering buildings were erected in 1893 and eight years later provision was made for installation of modern equipment and trained paid teachers at the McGill Normal School. Sir William proposed that the training in the fields of agriculture, household science and education be made available; household science and education be made

available; therefore the building of Macdonald College began in 1905. The college was opened in November 1907. The new college had many purposes, but among them lay two which today play significant role in Quebec. Firstly, the advancement of education, the carrying on of research work and investigation, and the dissemination of knowledge, all with particular reference to the interests and needs of the population in rural districts. Secondly, the provision of suitable and effective

training of teachers was provided. Sir William died in 1917, leaving an endowment of four million dollars to Macdonald College. After his death, his philanthropic work was carried on by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stewart. Through their generosity we celebrate founders day with a half-holiday, a dinner and a concert. On that day also, there is an exhibit of momentos of Sir William's life in the library. Also, through the efforts of the Stewart family, we have the Stewart Room, the New Dining Hall, and a long list of other facilities. Sir William's portrait hangs in the library, while that of David Stewart, his successor and heir, hands in the foyer of Stewart Hall.

Performing at this year's concert will be Mascarenas, a Portuguese entertainer who arrived in North America in 1964 to pursue a career in the field of entertainment. In Canada Mascarenas has become widely known by audiences at Montreal's Queen Elizabeth Hotel, Quebec's Chateau Frontenac and Ottawa's Chateau Laurier. He also appeared regularly on television while in Canada. Mascarenas sings in English, Spanish, Greek, German, French, and Italian, and does folk songs of his native Portugal. He has captured the hearts of thousands.

Also, on the same program, Julio Piedra, a Spanish dancer and coreographer will make an appearance. He is one of the world's top-rated flamenco dancers. He has appeared on television and in numerous clubs and festivals throughout the world. Pipestem thin, he exhibits all the delicacy of body, arm and hand movement that a haughty matador displays in a bull ring. Piedra like mascarenas will also become a name you not to forget.

Finance Committee Comes Through

While the Failt-Ye was hot under print last week the "Finance Committee" sat in earnest over the irate photographers and approved a \$190. addition to the equipment of that department. Let's hope we

see more of the Carnival Princesses next year just their legs which comprised 95% of the photos. The onus is now on you, photographers. Maybe you will get a new lens next year!

The Night Was The Thunderball's

January 27th, 1967 dawned with a cloudy sky. As day advanced a gusty wind ate up the morning "HIGH". Even the weather man new that the storm was nigh. With buttoned coats and hoods in place, all sought the buildings; dogs sniffed and trotted in the whistling swirling snow.

Towards 2:00 p.m. the storm was scarce perceptible. A gentle shadow ran over the campus, then followed by another shadow more marked than the first. And far in the distance rose and fell a faint whistling; even waxing in volume; ever drawing nearer and yet nearer; coming from the apple orchard, the arboretum, the lake, the C.P. station -- no one could say from where. A hollow howling and whistling that swiftly became a face pitting terror and with monotonous regularity, beat the frozen rain on our faces-- AND THE POZO SECO SINGERS DID NOT COME.

Swiftly did the power fail as darkness covered the main building, but slowly sank the westering sun as darkness shrouded the land.

And the Thunderballs saw these

things and pondered them in their hearts. Something had to be done for worthy gentlemen were burdened with the cares of peeved fiancée, non-uttering sweethearts and complaining loved ones.

As things became "tight" so also did the minds. Inevitably telepathy was triggered as the carnival chairman was informed that he was thinking of employing a band.

"You need a band do you?"
"Yes!" said the Carnival chairman.
"O.K. We're ready!"
"We whom?"
"The Thunderballs of course!"
How much?" said he.
"Penny for your thoughts!"
"I said, how much?"
"Penny for your thoughts!"
"I said how much?"
"We'll discuss that later!!"

Arrive at the New Coffee Shop they did, 8:45 p.m. that was, and cold were with frustrations; the crowd within not because of things to come but because of things that didn't. But consolingly and reluctantly they swing their varying forms, tall, fat, and slender to the

apologizing rhythm of the dance committee. T'were good they did so much for charity.

Then the moment came. The room was sparingly lit. Maidens took up positions beside their escorts. Thunderballs took up position beside their instruments. Suddenly, silence --- someone coughed then ---silence, G flat came unintentionally from the lead E string. Then --- silence. Then with uncalculated unison the strains of "Yellow Bird" issued with harmonious precision. They played from 9:00 - 1:00, lyrics ranging from the eminent and immortal "Yellow Bird" to the touching Laura's theme ; from the percussive "Watermelon Man" to the unscrupulous "Archie".

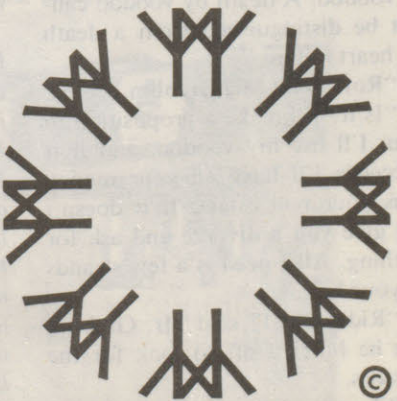
Though impromptu was the event very swinging it was. Very rewarding it was also for the Thunderballs as the crowd conveyed their emotions on the crest of unrestrainable applause.

And so the night of the Thunderballs did pass. And the whole host of the clan now give thanks for the joyous celebration they did afford all.

Now it only rests to say that the Carnival Committee are trying exceedingly hard to arrange for the singers who go by the name of POZO SECO to walk on the stage at Mac, though the gods have not graced them with a final date as yet. They will announce with one accord when such a time should come.



That one down there



Broadly Speaking

The Big News is - Colour

The striking architecture of the pavillions will not be the only attraction at Expo this summer. Examples of the seamstress' art will also hold the spotlight. This year the fashion designers have let colour run riot through out their collections. Most prints feature a kaleidoscope of colours that almost glow in the dark. Many motifs trace their origin to native patterns and easily out-shine the Mondrian designs and dazzling Op Art. Anyway you look at it the big news is - Colour!

Although most wardrobes will appear as large splashes of primary hues a more subdued use of colour appears in the ever-present spring suit. In this case, a skirt and jacket are teamed with a brightly contrasting blouse. Often the blouse is a bold print but the colour must be striking. One of the most popular combinations seems to be a simple white suit lined with orange and mated with an orange blouse.

Another favorite for Spring seems to be the dress with a matching coat or jacket. Nearly all of these ensembles has a three-piece look created by the use of strong contrast. This year the lines of both dress and coat are as similar as possible so that there is a unity of design as well as of colour. Added interest is supplied through the use of richly textured fabrics.

For the most part, the designs feature flowing lines. The tent coat is still in vogue but most of the new fashions are fitted more closely to the body. Fabrics used in these creations are light and drapeable and many are man-made. The synthetics readily lend themselves to dyeing and so provide the colour and stark patterns commonly found this year.

The pant-suit is still a popular item and stove-pipe slacks are even more common. Although more commonly teamed with a pant-suit, stove-pipes may also appear

with vividly patterned tunics. For a dressier look the same tunic can be seen with a skirt or can serve as a mini-dress for the more daring. Even if the skirt is not short, the electric-blues, shocking pinks and florescent greens are bound to attract attention.

Needless to say, the mini-skirt is still "in" and will probably play a major part in many a summer wardrobe. In order to balance the short skirts, shoes are achieving greater importance. This summer foot wear will be multi-coloured. Fewer manufacturers are turning out the conventional navy or white shoes formerly seen on the city streets. Many designs feature trims of reds and greens, and cut-out decoration will be even more in vogue because of the Italian trend toward the "bare-foot look".

On the whole the fashion scene for this summer promises to be bright and Canada's centennial will be celebrated in a blaze of colour.



7 - 1 Ratio

TIME: Dinner Hour
SCENE: New Dining Hall
OCC: H.E.S.-A.U.S. joint meeting.

Picture one brave Aggie at a table with seven Home Ecs. This scene was repeated to the extent that approximately 70 bodies were present in all --

The guest speaker and head table enter. The sprinkling of people at the few back tables, looking over the expanse of empty chairs, embarrassedly scramble to their feet. To quote the former executive of the now defunct I.S.A., "It is an insult to a speaker and a poor reflection on the college to have such a poor turn-out."

In this case the speaker was a distinguished Agriculturist chosen to head the Expo exhibit, Man the Provider. How appropriate that McGill's Faculty of Agriculture have the opportunity to meet this man and learn of his exciting work! How timely his visit! In spite of technical difficulties, with the help of excellent slides he brought Expo to life for the select few. So unfortunate for the insolent 400!

Inquest

The following is a selection from "Inquest".

This publication (Inquest) takes up where "027" left off. That venture began on November 29, 1965 as a weekly efflorescence behind the glass of the display cases on the Main Building's second floor. It ended as stapled volumes of several weeks' work, on sale in the Book Store at laughable prices, but in considerable demand. The idea at present is to put "Inquest" on sale (Tuesday noon) for five cents a copy.

Contribution is open to any student at Macdonald College. A section of English 501 is the mainspring of the enterprise, and any piece of writing submitted will receive written criticisms from members of this class, who themselves will be providing much of the material published. All communications and contributions should be addressed to Dr. J.K. Harley, in Room 211 of the Main Building.

wife already melting the wax. She then kneaded the hair into it and formed a rough effigy of a human being.

"You'll be sorry," she said as she thrust her hatpin into the chest of the wax figure. Mr. Greblim was surprised and astonished, but he was more pleased than sorry.

Besides, it had always irritated him that his wife seldom cleaned her hairbrush.

Hymie Milberg, FD

The Small Affair

The sharpness of a March night drifted through the bedroom, its frigid tentacles creeping into every crevice, running over her forehead and down her neck until, in spite of the pile of warm covers, it woke her. She lay half asleep, her hand across her chest, and there, between her finger tip and rib, insistent as the cold, was a small, hard lump. It occurred to her that that was odd, but the decision to get up and close the window was more pressing, and having braved the momentary chill, she snuggled down against her husband and fell asleep.

A week went by before she mentioned it: "Do you think I should tell the doctor?" she asked her husband. Some days later she remembered it again. "I hate to call you about such a trifle..." Yes, the doctor thought it would be a good idea to have an examination.

There did not appear to be anything very serious, but just to be on the safe side they had better do a biopsy.

The hospital room was warmly lit as dusk crept down around the city. Nurses glided in and out with just a whisper of starch, leaving a kindly reassurance behind them. She could breathe comfortably again, and as the desperate tiredness lifted she began to see out beyond the ache. She became aware of her neighbour. The bony old woman lay asleep, a wisp of white hair trailing loose, her long wrists and knobby knuckles lying quietly on the coverlet. Later, they would

gossip. There were spring flowers in a glass, and between the curtains the lavender half-light lingered on. She lifted the crisp edge of the sheet and appraised the extent of the bandages that swathed her. It was impossible to tell how much was dressing and how much was herself, but closing her eyes peacefully, she decided that it had been a very small affair and that the discomfort was simply the effects of the anaesthetic.

How good it was to see her husband. Cheer pervaded her, rose to her lips, gaily bubbled, then gradually seeped away, drained by the deep sadness in his eyes.

Alice Hoskins, 1G

The Art of Studying

The topic of my essay is the study habits of college students. In order that the presentation may be purely factual, unadulterated by my own biased meditations on the subject, I have seated myself in that great centre of studious activity, Macdonald College Library.

From my side of the table, from row centre, so to speak, I shall unobtrusively examine and make direct reportage on just how the art of studying, properly applied, not only enriches the student's mind factually, but encourages him, by his very success, to attempt more and more difficult... Pity, my intensive observations seem to have provoked an unfortunate reaction on the young lady across the table; she seems to have momentarily lost her train of thought and is gazing forlornly at the other side of the library. No doubt the presence of so many other industrious students will inspire her anew, particularly this very A-type student on her way over now with the needed encouragement in a few brief words: "...so I said... not tonight... awfully unreasonable... I just don't understand... he was so..."

Well, anyway - that bearded chap

continued on page 7

Voodoo

Mrs. Greblim had just returned from a trip to Haiti - it was to have been a cooling-off period before they discussed a divorce.

It hadn't worked in the slightest. Instead their animosity toward each other had augmented tremendously.

"Half!" said Mrs. Greblim. "I'll not settle for anything less than half the money plus half the real estate."

"Rubbish!" said Mr. Greblim.

"If I wasn't such a good wife I could have your entire fortune - while I was gone I learned the art of voodoo. A death by voodoo cannot be distinguished from a death by heart failure."

"Rot!" said Mr. Greblim.

"Is it? I'll make a proposition to you. I'll use my voodoo, and if it succeeds I'll have all your money plus your real estate. If it doesn't I'll give you a divorce and ask for nothing. All I need is a few strands of your hair."

"Ridiculous!" said Mr. Greblim, but he hurried off to look for the scissors.

When he returned he found his

The American Way

The news man drones his tired toll
Of numbers dead and gone
The eagle feeds upon the dove
Sounds like - The American Way!

The priests all teach thou shalt
not kill;

You don't hear what they say-
The noise of murder is too loud,
To show- The American Way

"Freedom, peace, democracy
Are all still taught," you say-

But studied more is bloody war,
To keep- The American Way.

The Crusade Knights all smile
and look

So proud that it was they
Who spawned the Savage Soldier who
Can kill- The American Way.

The peasants, women, soldiers,
kids,

Those all-so-fearful foes!
The napalm bombs enter the fray
To save- The American Way.

Oh death to all the Reds and Cong!
I heard a general say.
But peace on earth, good will to
man!

For that's- The American Way.

by Wayne Youngward, 2S

Artistically Inclined Note

Designs wanted
for new
Women's Intramural Crest

Please submit ideas by Feb.
22 to BOX 109, Laird Hall

Sperners' Place

51 Ste. Anne's Street (Next to Post Office)

Enjoy a variety of Continental and Canadian meals at reasonable prices.

Lunch 11:30-2:00 Tea
2:00-5:00 Dinner 6:00-9:00

(Closed Mondays)
Special prices for students with identification

Macdonald Wins 3 Out of 4

Pucksters Down St. Joe's 11-0

Riding high on the success of their Toronto weekend, the Macdonald Lassies extended their winning streak to an unprecedented 4 games by defeating St. Joseph's Teacher's College 11-0 Wednesday on home ice. The Lassies out-manoeuvred, out-skated and out-shot the inexperienced St. Joe's team.

Mac defense played a solid game, limiting St. Joe's to a total of 3 shots on goal, but the forwards were the stars of the evening. The girls, who have been having trouble shooting in previous starts, peppered St. Joe's goalie with 36 shots. Lassie net minders Kerry Gandey and Carol Meldrum shared the shut-out, with Kerry seeing most of the action, and stopping all the shots that St. Joe's could manage.

Anne Baird led the scoring for Mac with 4 well-earned goals. Centers Joan Pratt and Carol Ward each tallied twice while Jane Metcalf, Judy Palmquist and Candy Burnam scored one goal apiece. Coach Maureen Custy was quite pleased with the girls and the scoring, commenting after in the dressing room, "Have I got troubles! I'd have put out my weak line but I didn't have one." Wednesday night, February 8, should show if any weak spots remain, as the Lassies meet McGill on home ice, still looking for their first win in two seasons against their arch rivals. Come on out to cheer for the girls, as they play harder with enthusiastic crowd support.

Jan. 25 Mac Wins Again

For the third game in a row, Mac's Senior Girl's Basketball team has been successful. On Wednesday night, the girls travelled to Royal George to play against the Greenfield Park Ravens in the W.O.B.L. Mac sraunched this team 43-30. Once the girls were warmed up, it was impossible for the opponents to stop them from scoring.

Sue Armstrong was our top scorer with 11 points. Her long accurate set shots swished in, one after the other. Mary Beth Painter was second highest with 9 points. Special mention goes to Judy Spafford for her strong defense, her guarding and blocking being extremely good.

Les Bachots Edge Mac

The Mac Senior Lassies met Les Bachots on Tuesday evening and, in a gruelling finish, were downed by one heart-breaking point in the dying minutes of the game. The score is indicative of play throughout the game, with Mac leading at the end of the first quarter by a slim margin of 2 points. At half time Les Bachots were in the lead, again only by a matter of points. In the third quarter, despite some sparkling defensive plays, the opponents led 19-18 and with just a minute remaining, they scored the winning basket. Dale McMullen was Mac's high scorer with 8 points and Mary Beth Painter was close behind with 6. Both these girls played an excellent game and never gave up, rebounding, back checking, and, as well, scoring some amazing shots.

The game was played with good team spirit. They are looking for a win to-morrow when they meet Carleton here in the Stewart gym at 1:30 - they sure would appreciate some spectators!



It's a U.F.O.

by Larry Neil

Jan. 28 3rd. Straight

Once again our girls basketball team was victorious! On Saturday, the Greenfield Park "Ravens" visited Mac to be defeated 31-28. This makes our standing: 4 wins (2 wins in WOBL - Women's Open Basketball League and 2 in the EWCI). With a little more team spirit, it could have been a much higher score.

Top scorer was our Dale McMullen with 9 points, followed closely by Marily Jefferies with 7. More practice could raise our 50% average of foul shots and shots in general. Congratulations on your win girls. Let's see your average and morale boosted!

Lynn Melkman (Mgr.)

Interclass Hockey

Women's Interclass Hockey starts on Tuesday, Feb. 7th. The games will be played on Tues. from 6:30 - 8:30 and on Wed. from 6:00 - 8:00. This sport is lots of fun and everyone has a good time. So come on girls! All you need is a pair of skates. We supply the rest. For those that are not playing, come out and support your class.



Badminton Anybody?

Interclass badminton starts the week of Feb. 13th. If you are interested in playing, there is room for your name on the Sports Bulletin in Brittain Hall or in the Main Building. If you like this fast clean sport, bring your own shoes and a racquet will be provided.

Bird Chasers!

The Women's Interclass Badminton will begin on Mon. Feb. 13. The singles matches will be played on Mon. and Wed. evenings the 13th and 15th of February. The doubles will be played the following week. Mon. the 20th and Wed. the 22nd of February.

If interested please give your name immediately to your W.A.A. class representative.

F.D. Jody Prangle Laird: F.D. Arlene Armes Stewart: 2 D.B. Marg Mitchell Laird: 2 P Pat Reynolds Laird: 2 S Andree Sinotte Laird: 1 G Barb Monne Laird: H. Ec. I Didi Dawson Stewart: H. Ec. II Janet Cowan Laird: H. Ec. III Kristi Roht Stewart: H. Ec. IV Linda Cameron Laird.

ART OF STUDYING

continued from page 6

across the aisle is obviously a more typical example. He very sensibly has availed himself of three volumes of the library's newest encyclopedias from the reference shelves, and is industriously condensing onto his paper the passages which he has just underlined in the new...reference...

Skimming! That's what this continuous but absolutely necessary flick-flicking is, going on behind me! Every good student knows the infinite value of skimming as a time saver in studying long and wordy texts. I wonder what the subject is?...Heavens! How did that rag ever get past the censors, never mind into our library?!

It is unfortunate that, the very time one sets out to illustrate a well-known fact, numerous little exceptions inevitably intervene to create an undersireable image. But here comes the redeeming example, to more than exemplify the typical, ardent student at work. A sensible girl, sensible hair ponytailed, straight back, sensible oxfords, and sensible briefcase to keep her precious notes and books safely together. She stops in the centre of the library, scans the rows of tables with a critical eye, and then heads purposefully for the most secluded one in the far corner. There, guaranteed an undisturbed tranquility, she divests her briefcase of egg and onion sandwiches.

Lucia Nyenhuis

Rink Night Hockey

The gaiety of Rink Night was deadened somewhat by the awesome display of power by Bishop's U. Gaiters as they overran the Mac Clansmen 8 to 1.

The rink was packed to the brim and the fans were coming out to see the Clansmen team play hockey.

The Clansmen were in the game for about a period and a half and only bad luck and not enough 'breaks' seemed to be keeping them at the wrong end of the score. The first period was a fast open period of hockey as both teams tested the opposition's goal tender at every opportunity. At the end of the period it was 2 to 1 for the Gaiters and Mac was in strong contention.

However, much to everyone's horror, Bishop's started coming on strong and overpowering our fellows. They seemed to outplay, outskate, outpass, outshoot and outscore us. Bishop's fired 4 unanswered markers in this period and continued to control the play. Unfortunately things just weren't clicking as the boys left the ice trailing by

5 goals 6-1.

The third period was much the same as the second as the team just couldn't get rolling and the Gaiters added 2 more to their total.

We must say that some of the fellows put out 150% in this game. Alex Manson, the tireless wonder man, Ross MacGibbon and Kenny Ross, defensive giants out there, and Ron Sevigny, a man with heart by the bucketfull were some of the guys who didn't say die.

If stars of the game had been picked, Mac would have had one even though the game was lopsided, and that one being Alex Manson. Bishop's found Alex a thorn in their side all night as he continually fore-checked and dished out some of the hardest checks of the game. Manson's energy and will to win should be commended.

It is true we were beaten by 8 to 1, it is true that many of you people who went out to see a hockey game were disappointed, but most of these guys are giving it all they have, and that in itself is not an easy row to hoe.

J.V.'s Come To Life

The yet unknown J.V. Hockey Team came to life Tuesday night and posted their first win of the season. They downed St. Joseph's Teachers' College 6-1. Led by the sharp goal-tending of Brodie Blair and a pair of goals each from Eric Holden and John Wilson the team showed it's first real spirit. Singles were scored by Jean Bufford and Greg Clarence. A total of 22 penal-

ties were handed out in the game. Mac picked up 13 of these which included, 2 ten-minute misconducts and 11 two-minute penalties. Hard skating kept St. Joe's from capitalizing. With four games remaining in the season, it is hoped that the J.V. team will be able to increase their number of victories to five.

Richard Davis

Hockey Tips From Old Timer

This is the time of year when I wonder if it is really worth it... Interclass Sports, I mean. What I'm really getting at is girls' hockey.

There's something embarrassing about the fact that although I consider myself an average skater (given to great spurts of speed when the occasion demands it) no matter how hard I try, I just can't stop. My solutions to the problem of stopping in mid-ice have been perfected over the years, and for the benefit of those who have the same problem I'll let you in on my secrets.

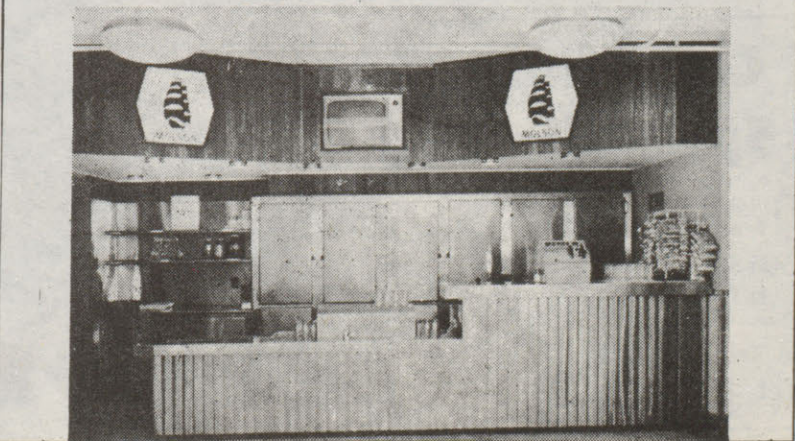
First of all, if you need to stop in a hurry, look for the nearest member of the other team and grab on to her. She probably knows how to stop, and if not, the worst

thing that can happen is that you'll get a penalty for tripping or roughing or something.

Another thing you can try is to slam into the boards. This is very effective if you have friends in the stands, as they'll be very sympathetic. The referee may even stop the game if you hit the boards hard enough.

If neither of these work, I've found the only thing to do is to simply "sit down". Of course, if the puck happens to be coming your way, you can be charged with interference, and if you're put out of the game for arguing with the officials, then all your problems are solved. You'll never have to stop again!!

Meet at Taverne Cousineau STE. ANNE DE BELLEVUE



Basketball Clansmen Maintain Win Streak

Mac - 88 Carleton - 75

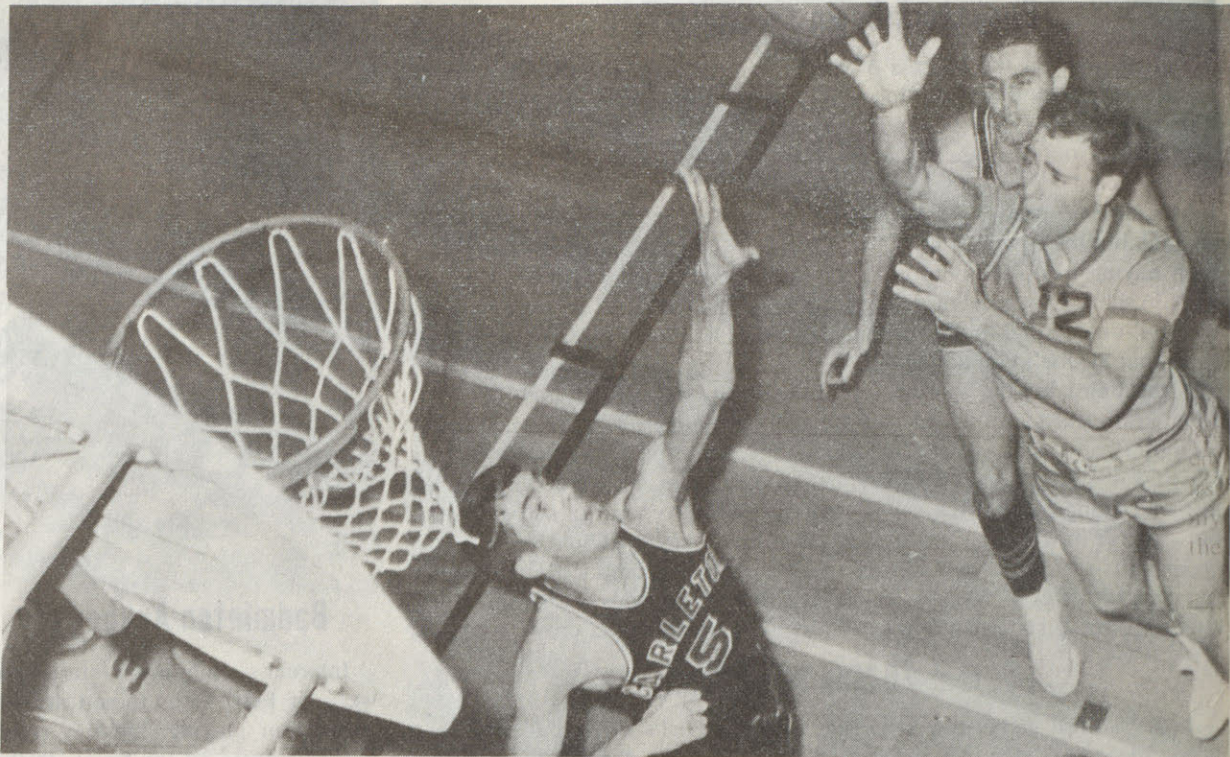
Our basketball Clansmen continued in their winning ways last Saturday afternoon by dumping the highly-rated Carleton Ravens 88-75. The game started at a furious rate with Carleton pulling out in front very early, but staunch defensive play on the part of Winston Ingalls and Bob McLeod stifled the Raven attack while we proceeded to score. In spite of this, the Carleton five mounted a nine point, 40-31 bulge by half-time led by Schutle and Stewart with 10 each. Mac's big guns were McLeod with 10 points, and Armitage with 8. From the opening jump of the second half, Mac appeared to be on their way. With the amazing defensive work of Ingalls and McLeod, who time and again spoiled offensive play patterns set up by Carleton, and the rebounding wizard Bill Holt controlling either backboard, the Clansmen tied the game up and built up a lead of

their own. From the moment they tied the game 60-60, the cagers from Mac never looked back. Ingalls and Holt began to sink "impossible" shots while Bob McLeod steadily used his specialty - lay-ups, to put a total of 61 points between the three of them for the game.

By the end of the game, Holt had made 25 points along with an amazing 28 rebounds. He was followed by Ingalls and McLeod with 18 points each and Doug Boyd with 15 rebounds. Carleton's high scorers were Schutle and Stewart with 19 and 18 points respectively.

Our fellas at the present seem to be the only team in the conference standing any chance of catching the powerful Bishop's squad. Sherbrooke is here tonight. Come out and support the players as they make their bid for the title.

Steve Jackson



Ingalls drives in.

by Larry Neil

Macdonald Team Wins Woodsmen

Woodsmen Team 66-67

The winter carnival Intercollegiate woodsmen competition was a very closely fought battle. Four American colleges: Dartmouth, Nichols, Paul Smiths, Pennsylvania State and three Canadian Colleges: The University of New Brunswick, McGill and Macdonald took part last Saturday. They raced against stop watches in a total of ten events: felling and twitching, splitting, Swede sawing, cross cut sawing, water boiling, snow shoeing, chopping, log rolling, chain sawing and pulp throwing.

The day soon came to a close and after all the scores had been tabulated Macdonald placed first with Paul Smiths and U.N.B. in close second and third positions. A swede sawing trophy was presented to the University of New Brunswick and the overall events trophy to Macdonald at a woodsmen party which followed the events of the day.

The winter carnival committee would like to thank the staff as well as student officials, without who's help this competition would not have been possible.

Players of the Week

The usual format of player of the week coverage is altered this week due to the fact that Macdon-

ald College has got themselves one fantastically good woodsmen team. Last week our men overrode such colleges as Paul Smith's, U.N.B., and other year-round woodsmen's colleges.

The team worked well together and in only two events were their scores below 83 (out of a possible 100). Gary Hayes and Don Dunn put the team well ahead in the race with their splitting of logs as though they were match-sticks. Ellie Cavanagh ran almost a record snowshoe race which showed his style and conditioning for the event. Ray Blouin in the final event, the chain

saw, made sure of Mac's victory by overpowering Paul Smith's, their nearest competitor. Gary Coupland and Marlyn O'Connor once again fell the tree so that they practically hit the stake.

From the look of the team in action we can be sure that they are well coached by Bob Watson, Mac's eternal woodsmen coach. Bob has been coaching the woodsmen since 1952 and the quality of his coaching is such that every fellow on the team would rather win for Bob than himself. Hats off to the Woodsmen-players of the week.

Players of the Week



by I. Kakabecke

Clashing Classes Basketball

On Tuesday, Jan. 24th, the P.G.s took over the lead of the Inter-Class Basketball League by winning their fourth straight game against no defeats. Ed. I were the losers by the score of 42-12. Dick Welton was high scorer for the P.G.'s with 21 points. He was followed by Sandy Ednie with 12 points and C.H. Chang with 9.

On the same night, P. Ed. II won its first game of the season by defeating the Dips 49-25. The play of Dick Evans was outstanding as he scored 22 points, while Dave Clark was adding 8 more for the Education team. Wayne Crossfield of the Dips showed some good outside shooting as he counted 10 points.

The two games scheduled for Jan. 25th were both defaulted because three of the four teams involved failed to present themselves at game time. It should be remembered that a class is penalized for defaulting a game, while points are awarded even if a team loses. Check the schedule to see when your team plays next.

	P	W	L	Pts.
P.g.'s	4	4	0	8
Agr. II A	3	3	0	6
P. Ed. II	1	1	0	2
Ed. II	2	1	1	2
Agr. IV	2	1	1	2
Agr. II B	2	1	1	2
Agr. III	3	1	2	2
Dips	4	1	3	2
Ed. III	1	0	1	0
Ed. I	3	0	3	0
Agr. I	3	0	3	0
Agr. I	3	0	3	0

Hockey

There is an exciting four-way tie for first place - Ag. 1, Ag. 4, Ed. I and Ed. III are all fighting for top spot. Agr. IV picked up their first two wins of the season romping over Agr. II 9-1 and Ed. III 8-1. Wayne Morris led the way with 3 against Agr. II and one against Ed. III. Alex Henderson picked up 5 markers with 2 against Agr. II and 3 against Ed. III. Robin Marshall had a productive week, picking up 2 goals in each game. Ed. III picked up 2 wins over Agr. II 6-2 and the Dips 2-0. A. Schreiber and Price scored against the Dips with Jim Hamnett leading the assault on Agr. II with 1 goal and 4 assists. Ed. I beat Agr. IV to move into a first place tie by a score of 5-4. George Hollindrake got 2 goals and 2 assists. John Walker also picked up 2 goals and 1 assist. Alex Henderson turned in a fine hat trick for Agr. IV. Agr. III picked up their first win of the season beating Agr. I 2-1 on goals by Dave Theakston and Tony Johnson. Phys Ed. II beat Agr. I 4-1 to pick up their first 2 points of the season. Agr. II and Ed. II played to a 1-1 draw.

Standings as of Jan 30th

	P	W	L	T	Pts
Agr I	3	2	1	0	4
Agr 4	4	2	2	0	4
Ed I	3	2	1	0	4
Ed III	3	2	1	0	4
Agr III	4	1	2	1	3
Dips	4	1	2	1	3

Alex Henderson (Agr IV)
Robin Marshall (Agr IV)
Al Armitage (Agr IV)

G	A	Pts.
8	4	12
4	4	8
3	4	7

Local Girl Fares Well

During the Christmas holidays Diane Tincombe entered the Silver Foil Handicap Tournament and tied for ninth out of a field of 30 competitors.

Practices have resumed and are held on Wednesdays from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.

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